

Caf Prices Soar To Offset Deficit

This is no longer news. Majority of students have already had to dig into their pockets for an additional three cents for cafeteria caffeine. New prices on meals, milk and coffee went into effect at the university cafeteria Thursday. Caf customers are now paying five cents more for meat courses, three cents for coffee and one cent on milk.

In a statement from Dr. Walter Johns, assistant to the president, the price increase was attributed to a steady increase in the price of staple food items which has made it impossible for the cafeteria to maintain its present service without operating at a loss.

Elizabeth Cairns, head dietitian at the cafeteria, explained further in pointing out that a skeleton staff is retained during the six-week summer school session. Revenue from this operation is insufficient to meet expenditure.

Result: loss must be made up during the winter varsity term since the university has no intention of subsidizing the cafeteria, it was stated.

Earlier, Dr. Johns claimed that, even in face of increased prices, students will be able to obtain meals cheaper at the campus cafeteria than at most eating establishments in the city. The university cafeteria operates on a non-profit basis.

See 1374 Jobs For Undergrads

Complete information concerning all the openings available this spring in the Dominion Government Service is available now, it was announced by J. R. Washburn, Officer-in-charge, University Branch, National Employment Service.

For undergraduates seeking summer student assistance with the Dominion Government, there are 1,374 potential vacancies across Canada and for graduating students there are approximately 450 permanent job opportunities.

Both undergraduates and graduates are urged to come into the N.E.S. office immediately for information and the necessary forms, as some of the competitions close within a few weeks.

Pilcher Shines

Wonderland Production Acclaimed Dramatic Success

Drama Club did it again. The fall presentation of the University Drama Society "Alice in Wonderland," was a creditable performance.

Jo Pilcher playing the title role of "Alice," did one of the finest pieces of acting that this campus has seen in a long time. And the production of the play, under the direction of Les Pilcher, was worthy of any professional group.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be playing on Friday and Saturday nights with a special matinee for children Saturday afternoon.

Juvenile lead in the play, acted by Jo Pilcher, was the strong point in the evening's performance. Backed up by a competent cast of supporting actors, Miss Pilcher played a very convincing "Alice." Only once or twice during the performance was the acting a little weak, and for the entire evening Miss Pilcher held the audience in the palm of her hand. She was "Alice," and an audience would have to search a long time before they found a more convincing one.

Several scenes in the production were notable for their smoothness, good acting and humorous dialogue. Chief among these was the Mad Hatter scene in Act One. Kerry McCutcheon as the Mad Hatter was excellent, and the performances of Walter Kaasa as the March Hare and Mary Louise Kester as the Dormouse were on an equal level to make this scene one of the best in the play.

The Duchess Scene of Act One also provided the audience with some laughs, and the actors did a fine job of their roles. Norma Weitz as the Duchess was good, and June Richards and Dorothy Heather, playing the parts of the Cheshire Cat and the Cook, both did a fine job.

Mary Lou Lister and Doreen Spence were excellent in their parts and the Red and White Queens. Humorous dialogue was provided by Eric Harvie, the timid White King, and the portrayal of the White Rabbit by Laughlin Taylor was excellent.

Scene stealer of the evening was the Horse, played by Tommy Barnes and Billy Bell, in the scene with the White Knight. Without saying a word he took the attention of the audience and held it for the remainder of the scene. The White Knight, played by Gerry Francis, was competent in his role.

The scene between the Mock Turtle (Gordon Duncan) and the Gryphon (Ralph Eng) was another highlight in the evening's performance.

To Present J. Caesar Next Week

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, complete with extended stage, crowd scenes, and fighting in the laps of the audience, will open for five days in Edmonton's Westglen high school next week.

Produced by Alwyn (Romeo and Juliet) Scott, the play promises to provide the type of entertainment that the young producer successfully last year.

Lead part, Marcus Brutus, will be taken by John Granik, former U of A student.

The play will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Saturday, Dec. 10. Tickets are on sale at Heintzman's, in downtown Edmonton. Further ticket sale will take place at Varsity Tuck Shop on Monday.

McGill Red Cross Blood Drive Fails

MONTREAL—(CUP)—Students of McGill University at Montreal have not passed the 25 percent mark, half way through their blood donor campaign for Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

McGill objective was 1400 pints, from a body of more than 7000 students. In a plea given when the campaign was half over, Clinic Director told the students "We must not let Universities of British Columbia and Alberta outdo us. They have had donations from more than half of their students, while we haven't passed 25 percent of our objective."



PROFESSOR ROBERT ORCHARD

... Mad King Henry

Henry IV Production First By Campus Group

A new theatre group has been founded on the University of Alberta campus.

Known as the Studio Players, the group draws its personnel mainly from U of A faculty and alumni members.

First production by this group will be "Henry IV," by Luigi Pirandello, to be produced in the campus Studio Theatre (Hut C) on December 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 10.

Performance will be presented by the Studio Players under the auspices of the drama division of the department of fine arts. Their purpose is to present outstanding plays, old and new.

Written by one of Italy's most famous modern playwrights, the plot of "Henry IV" (sometimes called "The Eternal Masquerade") to distinguish it from Shakespeare's play of the same name) tells the story of a man who, while taking part in a pageant as the German Emperor, Henry IV, of the 11th century, falls from his horse, strikes his head and goes mad, believing himself to be the man he is impersonating.

The mad "Henry" is put in a villa which has been decorated as one of

Henry IV's castle and surrounded by retainers also dressed in the 11th century costumes. The play concerns the arrival of his ex-girl friend, her lover, a psychologist and others who have heard that he is almost cured.

Elaborate costumes and sets in keeping with the 11th century theme are being featured in the production. R. G. H. Orchard, assistant professor of drama, is directing the play in collaboration with Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes. Stan Swarzen will be stage manager and Martin Adamson is in charge of lighting effects.

The roles are being played by Mrs. A. P. Laycock, Lois Enright, Dr. Folinsbee, Professors Hocking and Keeping, Henry Kreisel, David Panar, Jack Yates, Ted Sherlock, Gordon Peacock, Jim Lynn and Robert Orchard.

All seats are reserved at 75c, students 50c; university students must present Campus "A" cards. Seating capacity is very limited, so it is advisable to book early. Tickets and reservations at 303, Arts Building (telephone 369261) from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays to Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays only; also at the doors of the theatre one hour before curtain time.

Rotary Club Fellowships Are Available To Students

A limited number of fellowships for advance study for one academic year, 1950-1951, are being offered by the Rotary Foundation. The fellowships are open to men and women.

Committee on Scholarship and Prize Awards at the University are in charge of applications for the Rotary fellowships.

McGill Bookstore Will Be U. Dept.

MONTREAL—(CUP)—As a result of protests from students, publishing houses, and The McGill Daily, campus newspaper, the McGill University bookstore will be formed as a department of the university before the next session.

All profits resulting from business will be used directly for benefit of McGill student body.

A managing board will be set up, consisting of the book store manager, student president, three faculty members and comptroller of the university.

The new university book store will operate in opposition to several other commercial markets.

The new book store will carry a full supply of texts, notebooks, paper, technical equipment, pens and sundries. Other merchandise will be added as soon as possible.

The amount of the fellowship will be sufficient to provide travel expense from the student's home to the school at which he will study, registration fees, library fees, essential books and tuition costs as well as an amount to cover comfortable living for the period of study, educational travel expense and return travel costs from school to home.

Students applying for the fellowship must, appreciate educational, cultural and scientific accomplishments outside his own special field. He must be between the ages of 20 and 28 inclusive, and have a wide human understanding and a faculty for making friends with other peoples. He should have a basic international-mindedness, and be imbued with an instinct for leadership. It is necessary to have a good speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which he elects to study.

Application for the fellowships may be made after entering his senior or final university year when he expects to graduate. Race, color, or creed shall not be factors for consideration. To qualify for the fellowship the applicant must be of strong moral character and forceful personality, with an excellent scholastic record.

Applications for the award must be handed in to the Registrar immediately.

No Junior Support; Class Prom Cancelled

Special Groups Hold Five Hops

A little investigation by The Gateway staff revealed that university students are being invited to attend no less than five dances this week.

Dances are being held for special groups and include Law club at the Trocadero, agriculture club at the masonic, both Wednesday night. Thursday night pharmacy students are holding a dance and an inter-service dance for campus training corps will draw many students. Friday a smoker for geologists is planned.

Engineer Wins Essay Contest

Engineers took top honors in the recent essay contest conducted by Stet, U of A literary magazine.

Judges' nod for best essay on the subject "Town Planning To Meet Alberta's Present And Future Problems," went to Harold Morrison, engineering senior.

Contest for essays of 3,000 words closed August 15 and was open to all residents of Alberta. First prize was \$100.

Second prize of \$50 was presented to Miss Mary Imrie, of Edmonton while senior engineer Stan Ragan was awarded \$25 third prize.

Honorable mention went to Miss Dorothy Stevens, of Calgary.

Judges of the contest were the Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Calgary and Professor M. H. Long, department of history at the university.

Prize-winning essays will be published in Stet, commencing with the December issue.

Campus Liberals Hold Study Group

Campus Liberal Study Group met for the first time this term on Tuesday.

John Boras, an agriculture senior, was re-elected chairman, and A. Wells was elected secretary at the meeting.

After an account of what had passed since the last study group the meeting discussed a resolution about the function of the group. It was felt that the main purpose of the Liberal study group had been to co-ordinate action with regard to the Mock Parliament, held in the last three years. The Mock Parliament has since been abolished, however, and with it the main function of the campus Liberal organization.

Members who still wish to gain experience in parliamentary procedure could now do so by participating in the Debating Union. Others who want information about Liberal policy were informed of the various sources for procuring such knowledge.

It was felt, nevertheless, that the CCampus Liberals still served a purpose. They acquaint people with the same political views, and aid the Political Science Club by serving as a means of contacting Liberal speakers. It was devoutly hoped that the Mock Parliament would soon return to the Campus scene.

NFCUS Dropped By Ontario Univ.

LONDON, Ont (CUP)—University of Western Ontario may withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

It is also possible that International Students' Service will be in the same position.

Suspicion was registered by members of Students' Council at the expenditure of \$1,000 raised by students on the Western Campus last year for use by ISS. Members of the ISS executive refuted the statements and said that all funds were being justly administered by the European body.

NFCUS also was slated for banishment from the Ontario university because of what Council termed "uncertainty as to where funds were being put."

Main argument against affiliation was the cost of belonging to the two organizations. It was found the student body owed NFCUS nearly \$300.

Financial authorities decided that of this, an outstanding debt of \$150 from last year would have to be paid, but the remaining \$125 was in question.

By Tuesday Deadline Only 58 Tickets Sold

Junior Class Dance has been squashed.

Students of the University have proven their complete disinterest in class functions by their non-support of the Junior Class Dance.

Following the Sophomore dance failure Students' Council decided to outlaw class dances. This decision was repealed on condition that 150 couples from the Junior class signified their willingness to attend the prom. Later the figure was lowered to 100 couples.

But the class members failed their executive.

By deadline Tuesday only 58 tickets had been sold. An additional fifteen students had promised to attend the dance if present plans went forward. Even the fact that the dance was to have been held downtown at the Trocadero failed to draw support.

Tuesday night Junior class executive and President Miller decided to scrap the dance.

"Lack of support from class members," said one member of the Junior class executive, "is probably a result of the multiplicity of functions on the campus this weekend and uncertainty as to whether the dance would be held."

Regular dancing will be held at the Trocadero in place of the Junior Prom.

Ruling of Students' Council that all class dances be cancelled will now go into effect as a result of the junior failure.

Members of the Junior class executive are Jean Hymas, president; Harry Meronek and John Basaraba, executive members.

Debaters Prepare McGoun Contest

McGoun Cup, emblematic of inter-university debating supremacy, will again be contested this session on Friday, January 20.

This university will enter two teams consisting of two members each, one team to debate in Con Hall and the other to visit one of the other western universities. The teams from the university winning the western section will then move to the finals against the eastern winner.

Any person on the campus may submit his name before 6 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, to one of the following: Lorne Calhoun, ph. 33308; Mo. Lyons, ph. 83577; Beatrice Cole, ph. 31876; or to the Students' Union office.

Applications in past years have been numerous and many worthy debaters have emerged from the course of strenuous training conducted by Mr. L. C. Hawko, of the Faculty of Law. The valuable services of Mr. Hawko have been obtained this year for the specialized training of the Alberta entrants.

Eliminations to determine the U. of A. debaters will be held next week at 8:00 p.m. on the following nights: Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Arts 135; Thursday, Dec. 8, in Arts 135; and Friday, Dec. 9, in Arts 135. The judges at these eliminations will be L. C. Hawko, Dr. H. B. Mayo and H. V. Weekes.

Release Bombs In Toronto College

TORONTO (CUP)—Walls and floors of senior residence at St. Michael's college, University of Toronto, suffered \$400 damage, and students and professors had raw throats and headaches, after two tetra-chloride acid bombs were released in the residence.

Vandals who let off the bombs are being traced.

Gateway Wins Out As Old Editors Assist

Business has been resumed at The Gateway office.

Typewriters are clicking again, the telephone rings incessantly and the two-by-four room hums with conversation.

After a two week respite Gateway editors have returned to a seventy-hour week. The minor disturbance they created has subsided, and students are again discussing women and profs.

Hopes of re-instated editors are higher, too, as four ex-editors have been instructing junior staffers in the mysteries of the Fourth Estate. Assistance in training is being offered by Jim Woods, '47-'48 editor-in-chief, Herb Laycraft, features

Juniors Blame Class Executive

Failure of the junior class dance to draw required 150 couples was blamed by many students on the scheduling committee.

Survey of male students in the junior class revealed that many were already digging into the books in preparation for Christmas exams, while others were laying their allowances out for faculty flings.

Lack of advertising was also scored by several students interviewed. One student expressed feeling that advertising was too little, too late.

Engineering junior Bob Mitchell decided that not only was there insufficient advertising of the junior prom, but pointed out that it was lacking in many other functions and campus happenings.

Mitchell also stated that he had planned on attending the junior prom had it been held Dec. 3 as originally scheduled. Students' council re-dated it to Dec. 2 in order to acquire the Trocadero ballroom.

Ed Mickelson, education junior, suggested that the strong tendency to group in faculties was weakening the class system and proved a contributing factor to the junior prom flop. He plumped for a combined undergrad ball of the type sponsored last year.

More dances of the type held by the EUS last Saturday are wanted by arts and science student Denny O'Byrne. But he said he was broke anyway.

Executive of the junior class came in for criticism from students contacted. They were blamed for lack of leadership and initiative and poor organization.

There prevailed a sentiment among several interviewees that the university should be allowed to fall into "natural" divisions. In this regard faculties held out over the class system.

Classic of the survey turned up when one student admitted he didn't know he was a junior. Constitution defines junior as second year student in a three-year course and otherwise a third year student.

UBC Outlaws Off-Campus Sports

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia athletes who don't go through the proper channels in obtaining permission to play for outside teams are liable to a \$5.00 fine and suspension from the Alma Mater Society.

In addition a recommendation will be sent to the administration that they be suspended from the university.

UBC student council passed approval on the motion proposed by the Men's Athletic Director. Objection was expressed by the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

UBC chairman claimed that permission to play was along process that athletes waiting for weeks.

"Getting permission," said the MAD president, "is easy. Coaches don't want players who don't wish to play."

editor of the same year, Dick Sherbaniuk, '48-'49 editor-in-chief, and Bruce Pow, managing editor last year.

Staff members are receiving instruction in newspaper writing, page make-up and sources for story material. Prime requisite is to build up nucleus of trained personnel that can carry on next year.

Misinformation sources have reported that Editors Smith and Bowerman were not returning to their positions on The Gateway. However, both the editor-in-chief and the managing editor have signified willingness to continue, with the hope of increased assistance for staff members receiving instruction.

THE GATEWAY



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Operating At Cost

The average student at U of A, hardened by past price increases around the campus, will probably accept with resignation the Cafeteria's new rates. A considerable number of students, however, will not be able to meet the elevations with equanimity.

To married vets and others with no safety margin in their budgets, the increases may be a source of considerable worry. Others without any particular financial difficulties may have to cut down on their mid-morning or afternoon coffee sessions.

The increases are surprising, not to say baffling, to those who have always held that a college cafeteria should operate at cost, or even on subsidy if necessary, in order to make available to students a nourishing, economical meal. Cafeteria dinners are doubtless nourishing, but they are hardly economical. With the new prices in effect, it will be possible to dine at most city lunch counters or restaurants for the same amount as charged at Caf. This holds true for the majority of Cafeteria entrees, though there are a few at lower rates.

Coffee, which has a higher per capita sale than any other item, is a case in point. It costs the Cafeteria something under three cents to make a cup of coffee; surely seven cents is a sufficiently high charge for this item. When one considers the long line of coffee guzzlers present in Caf six mornings a week and most of the afternoons, it is apparent that the Cafeteria is more than breaking even on coffee sales.

It may be argued that an increase in the price of coffee is justifiable because it is not a healthful beverage. O.K.—but what about milk? Surely the profits from the coffee could be applied to milk prices to keep them at a reasonable level. Is this too much to expect?

Gateway readers may not be surprised to learn that the price increases are based on higher operating expenditures this year. But it is a surprise, nevertheless, when one considers that an "eatery" with such a low overhead (comparatively) should find it necessary to bump prices to a level with those of regular restaurants.

We are referring to the cafeteria self-serve system. Under the present setup, the Varsity Caf gets by with the absolute minimum of employees. Consider how many waitresses and bus-girls the King Edward dining room would need if it had as many tables as Caf! The Cafeteria probably has a higher customer-to-employee rate than any other eating place in the city. Business is never slack between 9:00 a.m. and noon; most afternoons there is a steady flow of people past the cash register. Yet three or four waitresses, a cashier, cooks and a couple of women on the bus-wagon are all that is needed to handle this great mob.

With this in mind, it is difficult to understand why Caf prices must be raised. The only

possible reason is that Caf operates at a loss during the summer, and this must be made up by winter session students.

If the Cafeteria is going in the hole so badly during the summer, it seems rather poor economics to continue operations then. When the number of students eating there is insufficient to make it a paying proposition, the obvious move is to shut down. Since a considerable number of summer students are in Education, it is no hardship at all for them to eat at the Tuck Shop. And there are not sufficient number of them to cause congestion at meal-time—at least, nothing like the congestion which currently confronts the student at noon.

It might also be advisable to close Caf in the evenings, if this would cut expenditures any. There is generally very little business after 7:30 p.m.; what there is could easily be accommodated by the Tuck Shop.

If these measures are insufficient, there remains the possibility of subsidization. It seems to us that subsidizing the Cafeteria, if necessary is perfectly justified. After all, most university cafeterias are a university service, and Alberta's should be no exception. But a cafeteria that cannot supply meals cheaply is not much of a service—it is, at best, a convenience. It is not even that if it is crowded and the noon lineup moves slowly.

The story on Caf prices elsewhere in this edition says, "... of course the university has no intention of a policy of subsidization". Why "of course"? This gives the outsider the impression that the university is pursuing a "sink-or-swim" policy with regard to students—which it isn't. The reason that subsidization seems far-fetched to local authorities is not clear. At any rate, it shouldn't even be necessary.

If the Cafeteria closed during slack periods (including the summer session), there would be no need to burden the struggling student with additional expenses. It should be possible to employ more students on a part-time basis as waitresses and bus-boy; there are doubtless students on the campus who would be glad to make a little extra money, and who could carry on with an efficiency at least the equal of that currently visible.

Besides, the new increases may bring about a reduction business. There are numerous students here, especially those living at home, who are not above bringing their lunch every day. There are other who will go more often to Little Tuck, the Tuck Shop, and other places which offer meals at rates comparing with the Cafeteria's.

If the Cafeteria is trying to ease congestion, it has certainly hit upon the best method. But if it is trying to aid students, it couldn't have done worse.—H.H.R.

Examining Facts

The Junior prom has turned out to be another fiasco on the campus.

That old phrase "student apathy" once again rears its ugly head as plans for class dances hit the junk pile.

But whose fault is it that students aren't interested in their class dances, in the class system?

Most juniors seem to lay the blame on an executive which lacks fire and energy, on poor advertising, the close date of Christmas exams or a deflated pocketbook. In fact everywhere except on themselves or on a Council which uses no foresight or planning when they begin arranging for student extracurricular activity.

Let's examine the facts!

Does the failure of the junior executive to inspire students actually rest on the shoulders of the three luckless individuals who were elected by acclamation to the Junior Class executive? Hardly! If a class has so little interest in its welfare that it only takes the trouble to hand in three out of a total of six nomination sheets for offices in the executive, they can hardly expect the blame for the failure of the dance to be immediately shoved off for these three students to bear.

Perhaps it is the advertising, or lack of it, which is responsible for the failure of the dance. But this again is unlikely. After all no one can blame an executive for not putting out their advertising earlier when they aren't sure that they are going to be able to hold

their dance. That is only expecting them to go to a lot of needless work just to have their efforts wasted in the end. Which is exactly what happened!

What, then, is the source of the trouble?

The answer probably lies in a poorly organized Students' Council and scheduling committee. A committee which keeps so little track of what is going on around the campus that they will schedule a big class formal along with five other social functions in the same week that the Drama Society of the University is putting on their Fall production. And it is expected that all Council-sponsored functions will pay. What happens if they don't? Council immediately beefs and decides that there must be lethargy among the students. Result is the slashing of some functions from the schedule.

Sure we think that the faculty system is grand. Let the students in law or engineering or commerce all get together for their informal dances and beer fights. But when the class is trying to hold a big dance, don't let these other little clubs hold so many detracting social functions.

What this university and Students' Council needs is a little more coordination, less expensive dances, more informal evenings like the Education "Latin Quarter" of last week, and then let's hear anybody screaming about Student Apathy!—I.M.B.

WATCHDOG

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The action taken by Council to abolish class proms has backfired and has set a dangerous precedent on the campus.

It has backfired because Council in abolishing the proms obviously thought that it would raise such a reaction on the part of the students that they would protest the move, proms would be patronized again and campus apathy would get a kick in the rear.

Unfortunately no such thing has happened. The gutless executive of the Junior class might have at least raised some form of protest at Council's highhanded and arbitrary action. The least thing they could have done was to go out on a big advertising campaign to make their Junior Prom a success.

But the Junior Class in its inaction showed itself as the perfect symbol of student apathy. Admittedly the class system is obsolete and interest is being transferred to faculties and schools instead of the classes. But the lack of interest in the class proms besides being a vicious condemnation of the class system, is also a typical example of student sloth.

The main danger arising out of Council's action to abolish proms is that it has set a dangerous precedent for future student leaders. With an inactive, inarticulate, disinterested student body, Council has no other alternative but to put through dictatorial measures. And if this becomes a standard procedure the students have no one but themselves to blame.

In past years The Gateway appears to have kept an eagle eye on Council and has been the watchdog of student affairs. Student interest has been mirrored in the active and lively comment on campus affairs in The Gateway. More than one editor has put an arbitrary student council in its place.

I think, Mr. Editor, that student apathy this year is partly a result of the milkop attitude of The Gateway in campus politics and affairs. The prom fiasco is only a reflection of this attitude in The Gateway.

What I'd like to know, Mr. Editor, is how much is Mr. Miller paying you for this servile service to the executive?

Sincerely yours,
MILTON.

GETTING WARM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Time Magazine recently quoted Chicago's President Hutchins as having said that Universities should be burned down every twenty-five years to keep them from getting in a rut.

This University is now twelve years overdue.

PYROMANIAC.

APPEAL TO FACULTIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The recent difficulties encountered by The Gateway should arouse in every student a realization of the great and growing deficiency existing in this university. The deficiency referred to is the lack of participation of the great majority of students in activities which contribute to the well-being of the university as a whole. The overburdening of a small group of students can have only one result. Having found the load oppressive, the individual student abstains from these activities in subsequent years.

The general lack of interest has been attributed to many causes. The multiplicity of small clubs has diverted the energies of those serving on their executive. The disappearance of certain intersarsity sports has eliminated the opportunity to express student spirit. Possibly of greater significance is the dominance of faculty groups. Most of the faculties have always had the unifying influence of common academic interests and constant association. The post-war increase in numerical strength has made it possible for them to carry on extensive social

activities.

Participation in extracurricular activities on a broader basis than by faculties is certainly desirable. However, at present the faculty is the natural unit of organization. Most students would be very surprised if asked by a member of the council to perform some duty. Such a request from a member of the faculty organization would seem much more natural. The best means of stimulating interest is to broaden participation. The students' council should encourage the faculties to fulfil functions that will benefit the university as a whole.

R. A. BURWASH.

COWARDLY COUNCIL

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Council is going too darn far. They didn't even put up a fight. They don't give a darn for anything but the balancing of their stingy old budget. Zooks.

What they should do instead of hollering surrender is to wake up and do something. Alright, they lost money on the Soph formal. What about it? They shouldn't ban all of the class dances because of this one failure. Instead they would be farther ahead by looking into the business end of the dance before it is held, not after.

They have set an example of unwillingness to face the facts. University spirit needs an alert council. One that will not hide at the first sign of defeat, but will seek out the cause and give a remedy that will insure success, not hope for it.

Yours truly,
GENE KUSH.

PEN PAL SERVICE

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I recently wrote to Professor Gordon at your university in reference to a Pen Pal service I have just organized and he suggested I send a notice to you about it. I would very much appreciate it if you would announce in your publication that any of the University of Alberta students who would like to have correspondents in the U.S. universities should contact me with their names, ages, addresses and also indicate the number of correspondents they would like to have, and preference, if any, as to sex of U.S. correspondent (or correspondents). I shall then forward their names and addresses to interested U.S. university students at no expense to your University of Alberta students.

Thank you for your kind consideration of this letter and the request herein. I am looking forward to hearing from you and/or other students at the University of Alberta.

Sincerely yours,
(MRS.) JEANNE SPRITER JAMES,
200 Highland Boulevard,
Brooklyn 7, New York.

AN AWAKENING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I waken from the lethargy that has been my lot since I became a U. of A. student, to take issue with W. R. Klufas and his charming letter headed, "Use No Force." (Trumpets). He says that he is "not grinding an axe against I.S.S." but, oh look, that nasty knife he is sharpening.

The thesis of Mr. Klufas is that the Student Council should not have anything to do with I.S.S. because it is supposed to be democratic. And a democratic body would not support any organization that only raised \$690.90 in its annual campaign last year. No one would accuse Mr. Klufas of discrimination; he therefore means to imply that Council should have nothing to do with the U.A.B., with class elections, with three-quarters of student functions, with national affairs, with God, or with itself (less than 10 percent of the students turned out to hear about its budget. The sad fact is that the university student body is afflicted with growing pains and is suffering from too many dances.

Another sad fact is that I.S.S. has never yet been squarely presented to the students. Why should they turn out in hordes with dollar bills

clutched in their little fists when they don't know what I.S.S. is? This presentation is slowly being accomplished by the local I.S.S. committee. I have no doubt but that I.S.S. will be able to stand on its merits once its case is known.

Perhaps W.R.K. is one who "wants something for his dollar (or less)," a familiar argument. Does he also expect something back from his dollar contribution to the Red Cross? to the Home for Delinquent Children?

I suspect Mr. Klufas of ignorance concerning I.S.S. I therefore hereby challenge him to a duel—open mouths over coffee, to be arranged at his convenience.

Unblushingly yours,
LORNE CALHOUN.
The Man (?) Who Went to Montreal.

YOU'RE SO RIGHT!

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Edwards' letter in the last Gateway, I am forced to conclude that (a) Mr. Edwards doesn't like The Golden Key Society; (b) he is an Aggie.

In doubting that Freddie Slack's band was good entertainment for the Alums, he leaves himself open to the question: What orchestra in the city (or in the whole province, for that matter) could provide anything half as good. As a matter of fact, many people regarded it as a stroke of genius to bring the Slack aggregation to Edmonton, thus giving us a change from the usual lousy local talent.

Most persons who are fond of jazz and that eight-to-the-bar stuff thoroughly enjoyed the Homecoming Dance, and even those who are so far gone they only liked the slow music had to agree it was vastly better than the local product. In short, Slack's Band was fine and his singer was a knock-out.

Mr. Edwards also attempts to dis-

K. M. HENRY

10345 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 22342



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CIGARETTE

credit the Key Society by mentioning an "imported announcer," one J. Wiggins. Mr. Edwards should be told that Wiggy is an Alum in good standing, and had as much right there as anyone. And since he is the best disc-jockey in town and a pretty good announcer, he certainly did a better job than any of the Key members could be expected to do.

As for Wiggy's nasty remarks about the Ag Trophy, I think anyone but an over-sensitive Aggie would agree that Wig's ad-lib humor was not meant to degrade the Faculty of Agriculture, but only to inject a bit more laughter into the affair—which it did.

I agree with Mr. Edwards that the Golden Key Society is not overly endowed with ability; but there was nothing wrong with the Homecoming Dance. Mr. Edwards should try to find a better example of the Society's inaptitude.

Yours,
HUGH HAY-ROE.

Seven Ways To Get A Woman

From the Dalhousie Gazette

- 1 Get a car
- 2 Get some money
- 3 Get a car
- 4 Dress well
- 5 Get a car
- 6 Always agree with her
- 7 Get a car

Typing Service

NOTES — ESSAYS —
THESES

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Campus Tog Shop

The New Home of the
VARSITY PRESS SHOP



SURE ARE SMART is the opinion of three varsity students as they look over the new University blazers and official crests. New blazers arrived at Eaton's early this week. Students are Mary Louise Kester, Mary Lou Lister and Denny Thompson, all Arts students at the University.



TRYING ON FOR SIZE while Ross MacLean, manager of the Men's Wear Department at Eaton's looks on, sophomore Mary Lou Lister is pleased with the appearance of the new varsity blazer. Campus "A" cards must be presented when purchasing jackets.

Party Line

By CHEEK

Darling—It's heavenly to hear your voice again. I've so much to tell you. Honestly I've been having so much fun. We raided Residence the other night, and well, you know the old saying, "boys will be boys." The only thing is, no one in Pembina will speak to me—the jealous things. How was I to know they meant the Nurses' Residence. My reputation is made—what's that, No, dear, "m." You'll never guess what, in one week and seven hours from now I'll be No. 28 on the List—that list? Why the "Covey, What Freshette is Next, List."—Did I tell you I was switching to Education. I've the best racket; I told my parents that I have to pay a dollar for every number in my courses, honestly darling, I'm going to get thousands. Registering was sort of queer though, they told me I would have to see the Little Napoleon. I was awfully disappointed, all I saw was some character called LaZerte. The boy I was out with last night was telling me all about apathy on the campus. He said this apathy business wasn't the student's fault. He said it was higher up than that. Tell me dear, what is a Matriarchy?—It is?—I wonder what he meant? Say, you should see our new phone book. Honestly, that Henry Singer has the best advertisement. He's offering double-breasted Varsity blazers; all the girls are buying them. Isn't that clever, and cheap too—two for the price of one you might say.

—Christmas?—yes the "Yule" season is starting. Which reminds me, I saw Dick Sherbanuk at "Carmen".—You're telling me— Ivan who?—oh, darling, your away a HEAD of me,—well he is awfully busy you know, I guess he got the wrong prescription, which reminds me, don't you think the Tuck Shop roof is cute?

Have you been in Caf lately. Oh its lovely, they've gold-plated the roof, and given their hundred and fifty oldest employees a nice big raise. They thought that would be nicer than old age pensions. And you'll never guess what—pretty soon they are going to start serving food. That's even one better than Residence. They are so proud of their new prices. They're having a race with the Macdonald Hotel, and guess whose winning. What's more, it's all at cost—your right, after all, what can you expect in a city like this; "Crossroads of the World, Gateway to the North, Oil Capital of Canada, Metropolis of Alberta, City With a Future, and World Wide Mumbley-peg Champions of all cities named Edmonton".

I read the best joke in the Alarm yesterday.—the Alarm?—Oh that's our news sheet that everyone reads. Its getting better and better. I can't understand why it hasn't been abolished. I guess the Students' Council is just waiting until everyone begins to read it; then they can issue a thirty-page report that will take up most of their time, and everyone will be happy. Most of the jokes are about men and we men, isn't that awful? Almost everyone likes them, except those who don't think "it's" here to stay. All I can say is, something had better be done soon, cause its little things like that, and parades and pranks, that sure cause apathy. But I guess I needn't worry. If Council doesn't, maybe the Great White Father will—who's he?—Oh, he is a mythical character, the patron saint of apathy.

Well I really have to go now. That darn janitor is outside drooling on his cane, and then too, all girls in our fraternity are having one more jewel put in their pins. Then we will be the best on the campus, because now we will have no more all the others will only have one and our maid has a new uniform.—Bye dear.

Official University Blazer Now Available at Eaton's

University students will at last be able to get their new official blazers.

The spruce green, double-breasted models arrived in Edmonton early this week, and are on sale to Varsity students only, at the Men's Wear Department of the T. Eaton Co. of Canada, Ltd., the corner of 1st street and 102nd avenue.

The blazer, which ordinarily would retail for around \$25, is being sold for \$19.50. Both men's and women's models are in.

Students who wish to have their jackets tailor-made can purchase them from Eaton's for about \$32, which includes the price of the wire-crest.

The official University Blazer was chosen by Students' council earlier this fall from several models. Tenders from various firms had been submitted to the Council over the summer, and Council chose the green wool, double-breasted model which was presented by Eaton's.

In adopting an official blazer, Council is keeping up with fashions on other university campi. Almost every Eastern University has an official blazer for student to wear.

In order for Council to get a conces-

Varsity Crests In Three Styles

Students who purchase crests with their new official varsity blazers will have a good choice

There are three styles of crests at Eaton's for the student to choose from, and each of them at a price suitable for his shrunken pocketbook.

Snazziest model available to the students is the gold wire crest. This crest is \$7.50. It is made of sparkling gold wire on a black silk background, and the University crest is done in subdued gold and green.

The special padded felt is made of brighter colors mounted on orange felt.

This model of crest sells for \$2.50. A plain crest is also available for only \$1.00.

These crests may only be purchased with the University blazers, and only one crest will be sold with each blazer.

Correction In Dean's Number

Correction, please! Telephone number for Miss Simpson, Advisor to Women students is 34867, not 34869 as printed in the Student Telephone Book.

Would all students please mark this correction in their phone books, as 34869 is a private phone.

Slacks, Ties Still To Come

University students will soon be able to go all out wearing their varsity colors.

The Men's Wear department of Eaton's is now making arrangements for a special varsity tie to be made by a famous tie manufacturer in the east.

Mr. Ross MacLean, manager of the department at Eaton's, and Mr. Miller have contacted tie manufacturers in the east to supply them with a tie using the University colors.

Present plans call for two types of ties, both with the varsity colors of green and gold running diagonally across them. The two types of ties are a silk and rayon model selling for one dollar, and an all silk tie which will cost \$1.75.

In a short while slacks carrying the varsity label and made by the Montreal firm, Philcohn, one of the best manufacturers of slacks in Canada, will be available for the men on the campus. These slacks will be of an almost exclusive style, and will only cost the student \$16.95. They are made from the best grade of wool gabardine, and will be available in all colors.

Singles And Doubles For Women Students

Women have the advantage over men where University blazers are concerned.

Both single-breasted and double-breasted models will be available for girls. University blazers in the double-breasted style only are being made for men.

The single-breasted models of the blazer will not be in for a few weeks, but the double-breasted jackets for both men and women are now available at Eaton's.

The University blazers are made from all wool English flannel, in a spruce green.

Students Conspicuous In Smart Green Blazer

Edmontonians won't be able to miss Varsity students crowd now.

The smart double-breasted, spruce green blazers will air of distinction to the varsity student which he has in the past. And the blazers will also draw the attention of the large number of varsity students in the city.

In adopting an official blazer, Council has at long last followed a practice common at other universities across Canada, where student are immediately recognized by their blazers.

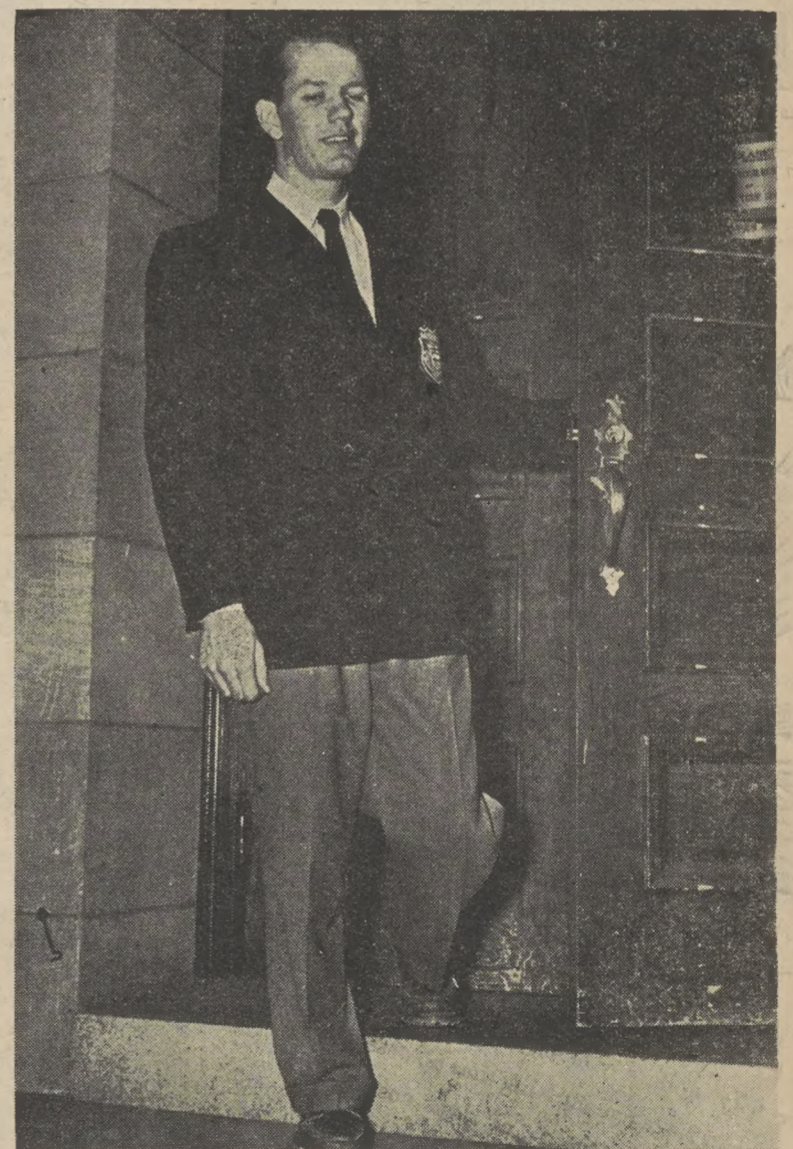
Exclusive . . . at Eaton's



Official University Blazers

All wool Flannel

\$19.50



CRESTS

- Plain felt \$.95
- Padded felt . . . 2.50
- Gold Wire . . . 7.50

Men's all wool Gabardine Slacks in grey, brown or teal, pleated, and zipper in latest cut, **\$12.95**, individually fitted and draped according to your wishes.

Music Club Introduces New Duo-piano Artists

A promising team of duo-pianists was heard in recital last Sunday at the second concert of the University Musical Club.

The team was Joselyn Rogers and Allan Boomer, both students at the University.

Verna Weaver, mezzo-soprano, shared the program with the two piano team.

For their first group Rogers and Boomer chose two Bach chorales, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Sheep May Safely Graze." Their playing was well-balanced, with good coordination between the two players. The delightful arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze" gave the two artists a chance to do some very melodious and expressive playing.

Their playing fell down somewhat in the second group, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn (St. Anthony Choral)." Their playing in this selection was a little more labored, probably because Rogers and Boomer are a new combination. The Brahms is long and requires good technical ability, and the two artists gave a creditable performance of it.

Joselyn Rogers and Allan Boomer be a new two-piano team, but to be hoped that this will not be their first and last appearance together.

Verna Weaver, mezzo-soprano who shared her work with the "Pops" orchestra during the summer has unofficially considered one of the outstanding young artists as a bit of a disappointment.



"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayoed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

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Chivalry Needed On Telephone

By GENE KUSH (Staff Writer)

After having listened to some of the hash that is continually fed out into the telephone line between Athabasca and Pembina I have come to the conclusion that men of this age do not know a thing about courting.

"Ya, Nah, Ya did, Oh, that so." Is this all that the best of us can say? I yearn for the days when chivalry was not yet strangled and men really had a line.

Now, the proper method of talking on the phone can not be mastered with one lesson. It is a science that has to grow on you. With a small amount of imagination and a large vocabulary it is possible to turn a simple thing such as Tuck date into a three act melodrama.

Don't mumble "I wan'a talk to Moit in 555." Make it more refined, give the poor girl who will have to run up or down stairs for your lady love a little encouragement.

I quote an expert, "Howdy sis. How is your exercise? Maybe you need a little more. Your voice sounds so thrilling! Haven't we met before? With this sure fire method of getting cooperation from the girl on phone duty you will not have to wait for hours while she meanders from room to room beating her gums.

It is considered the best of taste to whistle a lively tune or a one way conversation into the mouth-piece while waiting. This procedure insures a cheerful atmosphere besides discouraging anybody from hanging the received up on you.

"Hello-Moit, Whatcha doin'?" This is a bad start! It only shows that there is nothing on your mind serious or worthwhile enough to talk about.

The essence of good conversation in life, I quote the expert again: "You are listening to the thrilling voice of Oscar Kadilhopper. I presume that you would like to paint the town this beautiful evening, etc." It gets on so tiresome listening to the one way gassing sessions that are punctuated with Yeh, Nah, Ya and blah.

Your conversation should not be too curt either. I have heard one chap with the following stale line, I quote, "Hi Mert. Out, tamorra' at 9, fine, call."

Isn't this the height of bad taste?



Egbert says

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be"

That's good advice Egbert—most times. But Egbert knows, too, that there are times when borrowing—and lending—can be good business.

By operating his own savings account at the B of M during the past four years, Egbert has found out plenty about financial matters. He's got to know his B of M manager pretty well, too. He's talked over his future plans with him many times and knows that his B of M manager is a good friend—a wise financial counsellor.

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ENGINEERS' STYLE KIGMY takes beating from prof at the Class of '50's special smoker held at the south side armories. Professor T. "Punjab" Blench, assistant professor of irrigation engineering takes a vicious swipe at the Kigmy held by Doug Horner, 4th year civil.

—Photo by Haley

LOST

In Arts or between Arts and Athabasca, a grey, black and red Watermans Fountain Pen. Finder please contact Len Holman at 32329 or at The Gateway Office. Reward.

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THE PURPLE LANTERN

Edmonton To Play Host To Radio "Cracker-Barrel"

Town Meeting in Canada, soon to appear in Edmonton under auspices of the Canadian Legion, and its moderator, Mr. Arthur R. Helps, are no strangers to university campuses both in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Helps has taken his program to the University of British Columbia on several occasions, and a recent meeting was held on the campus of Western Washington College in Bellingham.

Five branches of the Canadian Legion will underwrite a visit to this city by the famous radio discussion program on December 12th, in the Edmonton Sales Pavilion, for a coast to coast origination from the Alberta Capital.

Nearly seven years ago, when Mr. Arthur R. Helps held the first Town Meeting in Vancouver, he said: "I just want to see a discussion program on the air on which the public will hear all sides and have an opportunity to question anything that is said".

Mr. Helps' dream of a radio "cracker-barrel" where millions would gather round and argue out the nation's ills is more than a reality today. After many years of hard struggle to have his program heard in as many areas as possible, Mr. Helps now moderates the discussions to a Canada-wide audience.

In Edmonton to originate one of their weekly discussions, Mr. Helps and Town Meeting's Tours Manager, Keith Cutler, will travel right across the country during the Dominion Tour. This will constitute the first time a program of comparable size has covered Canada from coast to coast.

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Only personal consultation with an insurance expert can reveal the type of policy best suited to your personal needs.

You should call in your local Mutual Life of Canada representative today. He will consider your present and prospective responsibilities and desires, as well as your income, before advising on the policy, or combination of policies most suitable for you.

THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA

HEAD OFFICE 80 YEAR WATERLOO ONT.

Varsity Pugilist To Perform Saturday

Saturday Night

Bears Meet Sparlings; Toilers Tackle Meteors

Basketball action return to the local hardwoods Saturday night when Varsity Golden Bears take on Sparling-Davis Pipe-liners at 7:30 in the first half of a regular city league double-header in Varsity Gym.

Nightcap on the twin bill will see the league leading Waterloo Meteors, undefeated in four starts, try to extend their winning streak as they come up against YMCA Toilers in a game starting at 8:30.

Future casaba action, still in the planning stage includes exhibition game with the California Mohawks and the All American Basketball Professionals.

Mohawks are a touring aggregation made up of ex-college All-stars from California Universities and should play some of highest class basketball ever to shown in the city. Games are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10 but Mohawks asked for Dec. 20 and 21 but exams interfere with the choice of these dates.

While in the city, Mohawks will also tangle with Waterloo Meteors.

All American Basketball Pro's formerly know as the All-American Basketball Circu, are described as the "tallest team in the world" with on member, "Sky" Siewert, scraping the sub-stratosphere at 7'3".

Games with the "Pro's" will probably be played in conjunction with regular city league games, with a two night four game series proposed.

First Card Will Feature Seven Boxers, Five Wrestlers

Varsity boxers and wrestlers will make their first public appearance of the season in Varsity Gym Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30 when they take on pugilists representing Edmonton YMCA.

Seven boxing and five wrestling bouts will make up the local card which promises to give fight fans a show to rival those presented by Al (The Boy Promoter) Oeming and Jack (Mike Jacob's) Berry—but at bargain prices: 25c with Campus A Card and 50c without.

Boxing Club members taking part in the presentation are headline performers for the green and gold from past fight cards. Scheduled fights with weight divisions are as follows, with U of A representatives listed first:

Light Heavyweight:

Ed French vs Alan MacDonald

Middleweight:

Bill Howson vs Arvido Jacobson

"Ffizz" Leadly vs Ken Parsons

Welterweight:

Randal Murray vs Angus Hungar

(Novice)

Mike Seleik vs Jack Cole

Lightweight:

Doug Jones vs Louis Evans

Jerry Moffett vs Bill Alexadruk

Bill Howson, president of the fisticuffs, reports that about 20 of the leather throwers turn out for workouts under the direction of Arnold Holmes, fourth year Education student.

Matmen fighting under the Varsity wrestling club banners include Larry Darling (Light Heavyweight at 175 lbs); Ben Oliver (Heavyweight at 200 lbs); Joe Gurba (Welterweight); Jim Bond (Heavyweight); and Dick Disturnal (Lightweight at 142 lbs). Opponents from the YMCA for the above wrestlers had not been announced at press time.

Professor Heath of the English Department coaches the grunt and groan crew, who are preparing for a trip to Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., on March 11 after the Assault-at-Arms bouts here.

Wrestling club consists of 30 members who turn out twice a week for workouts. Officials include President Joe Gurba and Manager Ben Oliver.

Hockey Bears' Denver Jaunt Is Cancelled

The Bears are not going to Colorado.

A letter from the athletic director at that institution is quite definite on that point. However, big-wigs of the local hockey setup are still wondering why. The communication from Denver was not quite clear on this.

At any rate, the Bruin icemen will still go to the coast for two games with UBC, as well as journey to Saskatoon during the annual Halpenny wars.

Latest word from "Irish" Mahoney, Bruin puck manager, is that the present hockey squad has been cut to an even dozen players. Bears have managed to obtain Edmonton Gardens for two practices so far, will work out three times weekly when ice is available in the Varsity Arena.

Men still with the team are Joe Moran, Bill Dockery, Ken Cox, Jim Fleming, Ted Kryczka, Bill McQuay, Scotty Sherriff, Vern Wishart, Bill Engelson, "Bo" Dunsworth, and Bob Losie.

Wingy Dockery and Bill McQuay have both been absent from Golden Bear activities for a year—their return will compensate considerably for the loss of Hobbs and Thomas. Sherriff and Kryczka, going their sophomore season with Bears, are expected to be plenty sharp.

Coach Moher has some fair rookie talent on hand as well. Wishart, a Theolog, operated with the highly rated Colorado College puckmen last year (they beat Bears twice). Engelson played his hockey with Buffs of the Cowtown junior circuit in past seasons. The other two freshmen are both local products. The carrot-topped Dunsworth operated at defense for Canadian juniors, was team captain this year before pressure of studies forced him to call it off. Losie skated with EAC's, last year's city junior champs.

Big Bob Causgrove is still a question mark in Moher's books, and it is expected that Vic Kuzyk will spend his time on a heavy course this year.

FENCING CLUB

The local rapier club is currently prepping for the annual tourney, this year scheduled for Saskatoon. About 25 members are attending the workouts, which are staged Wednesday nights in the Gym.

Newcomers are invited to turn out. The practice sessions start at 7:30, to an even dozen players. Bears ated at defense for Canadian juniors



JOE MORAN



BILL DOCKERY



KEN COX

Among the Bruin puck experts Coach Clarence Moher will be counting on this season are the above trio of Green and Gold veterans. The shifty Dockery is back after a year's absence from the local sports scene, while Cox and Moran are no strangers to varsity hockey fans. Practices will commence as soon as there's ice in the covered arena.

CHECKIN' UP

— with Zeus

IT MAKES NO NEVER MIND

By this time the UAB has just about recuperated from its annual dash through the gauntlet of anti-sport students . . . both budget meetings, while not heavily attended, were reminiscent of a three-ring circus. Boss Miller and his trained seals Thomas and George escaped with only a few minor scratches.

Among the righteously wrathful and undeniably long-winded "attackers," Messrs. Robin and R. Hatfield stood out tongue and shoulders above the crowd. If their fellow students didn't give a hoot how their dough was spent (and they apparently didn't), the high-class hecklers were prepared to offer their utmost opposition to the nefarious operations of the Board. And they did.

All of which made no difference whatever. The budget was passed after several paraisitic amendments went down to ignominious defeat, and nobody seemed particularly surprised.

We trust that future UAB budgets will go through with similar ease. They probably will, if future students maintain the present level of interest in how their shekels are spent . . . as far as the average inmate is concerned, "it make no never mind."

* * *

AMATEUR CIRCUIT

Twenty-eight teams channelled into four leagues are currently burning up the Drill Hall(correction, Gym) floor in Intramural cage play. The league schedule calls for over 60 games, about 15 of which have been run off to date. . . . Director "Hoibie" McLaughlin tells us there have been a rather large number of defaults lately.

Calibre of play in the league is up over that of last year. And Engineers have entered three teams in the loop . . . from here it looks like interfac basketball may have to take a back seat in coming seasons.

VHL, be warned—the word is that intramural will invade the campus arena some year soon. 'Mural hockey—what next?

* * *

Ping-pong tourney attracted 80 entries, a substantial increase over last season's 60-odd. The first round has already been played . . . residence experts are favored to win, inasmuch as they have a table in Athabaska's Lower Lounge to practice on.

MINOR NOTES

Long Jim Harper, one of the sharpest young golfers hereabouts, has given up the studious life—for the time being at least. At present "Harp" is an inhabitant of the coast, where he plans to continue his divot-digging. . . . "Manitoba? Where's that?" said Prof. Maury VanVliet, when quizzed recently about chances of Bisons' participating in western college competition this year.

EXPENSIVE VITAMINS

Local athletes greeted with dismay and rage the news that Caf prices are due to jump . . . general suspicion is that the varsity beaver is operating at more than cost, unless its employees are trying to get rich quick. Anyhow, prices there are just about on a par with those at gold-mines like the Tuck Shop. "Of course the Cafeteria is not subsidized by the University." Why not? "If necessary, it should be. But we don't think it is necessary. We think that a place making coffee for 3c a cup and selling it for 7c or more can hardly be going in the hole. Sumpin' fishy."

ing low after Friday night's loss to Mortons. They were defeated 35-18 in a show where no one really clicked, but they aren't poor losers, and were only more determined to win Saturday's tussel at Red Deer.

They did. On a floor rated A-1 by the players they downed the hard fighting Red Deer crew 40-15.

(Continued on Page Six)

STUDY HARD?
Here's a way to chase those study worries
BOWLING
Relaxes the mind and body and makes you forget your troubles.
AN EXERCISE AND RECREATION COMBINED
TRY A FEW GAMES AT THE
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Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

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TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

GRANTLAND RICE
has nothing on a sports-writer trained by
The Gateway
Attend Gateway lectures after Christmas.
For further details phone Don Matheson (32037 or 31155)

RAINBOW BALLROOM
Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite
DANCING ALSO FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS
Whyte Avenue and 109th Street

Applications are invited for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields:

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Mechanical

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, Que.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alta.; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be first and second class honours students in Honour courses.

Summer—(1 May-30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted from undergraduates in junior and final years, and from graduates, until 30th December, 1949.

Full-time—
Applications for employment in May will be accepted until 1st February, 1950.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

Curling Club Draw Results

Monday Results:
Lang 9, Rood 6.
McArthur 10, Willing 0.
Waller 8, King 6.
Batten 9, Simmons 3.
Sharlow 12, Hunt 8.
Walkey 10, Martin 4.
Moher 9, Spackman 8.

Tuesday Results:
Janewski 16, Wolfe 15.
Henderson 10, Ferguson 7.
Loggie 10, Valli 7.
Hargreaves 10, Mackie 3.
Gore-Hickman 13, Henning 7.
Seath 11, Simmons 9.
Brown 9, Simons 7.
Roberts 18, Cram 5.

Wednesday Results:
Paul 15, Fischer 9.
Reist 13, Weideman 7.
Gerolamy 13, Riley 6.
McIvor 13, McLean 8.
Anderson 14, Hewitt 10.
Moysey 12, McWinnon 5.
White 12, Johnson 7.
Geddes 9, McArthur 7.

Thursday Results:
Baldwin 14, McCaffery 11.
Oldering 15, Parker 5.
Clark 13, Matthews 5.
Jorgenson 8, Oley 7.
Varey 8, Campbell 7.
Way 7, Martin 6.
Henderson 8, Janewski 6.

Friday Results:
Bellamy 15, Sutermeister 10.
Lambert 11, Markovitch 4.
Grundberg 15, Fischer 2.
Fleming 13, Clark 8.
Moher 10, Walkey 9.
Jones 11, Weideman 9.
Spackman 12, Martin 7.

Saturday Results:
Campbell 9, Robinson 5.
Wolfe 10, Wanamaker 6.
Brown 10, Way 6.
Seath 8, Kropinske 7.
Bishop 16, Helmer 0.
Hewitt 17, King 6.
McIvor 10, Anderson 0.

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Out On A Limb

By Sprucebough

I wouldn't like to say This Joint is getting commercialized or anything like that, but my agents (consisting of two midgets who are taking the short Ed course) tell me that there are going to be some big changes around here.

According to this information the U. motto is going to be changed to "Quaecumque-seven-cum-elevena", all crests will be green-and-gold treasury certificates (redeemable at par: 75 for 18 holes), and plans are under way to convert the Arts rotunda into a stock exchange.

Some of you will say enough stock goes through the rotunda now without having any more changes, but you haven't seen anything yet.

I found out about all these changes only the other day. It was noon and I was emerging from a class in Hysterics 43, when suddenly the thunder of hundreds of feet sounded in the corridor and a mob of chaps in greenback sweaters with dimes for buttons, swept down the hall in a wild stampede.

I picked myself up from the dust in time to stop one of the slower ones who I recognized as my old friend Net Worth, a third year commerce type.

"Net," I asked, "What does all this mean?"

He pulled away. "Can't-explain-now," he gasped, "Gottacatchup!" By now, as you can well imagine, my curiosity was aroused. Tagging along behind the thundering herd I followed them into a room, and caught up to Net Worth.

"Shhh," cautioned Net, "It's about to begin." The mob eagerly gathered around a radio, and a deathly hush broken only by silence fell over the room.

"Here," began the radio, "are the closing market quotations direct from the boardroom of Bullish and Bearish and Sons and Daughters etc." In the background the sons and daughters could be heard boarding up the room.

"Today's futures market closed with cattle hogging in on swine at 3%, swine hogging the market at 4%, and sheep taking it on the lamb at 5%."

At this point a green-faced commerce student groaned, "Migawd, I'm ruined," and slid to the floor in a dead faint. Some friends picked up the dead faint and quietly deposited it in the corridor.

"Wheat was chaffing at the bit all day at 4%," continued the radio, "Wild oats went astray and corn was husky. Two C.W. flax went to Halifax, three C.W. Rye closed at \$2.10 a mickey, and malt came to a head."

A prosperous-looking student smiled over his jowls. "Looks like my second million coming up," he said, casually brushing off his pepper-and-salt tie into a platinum salt-shaker.

"Wildcat oils opened with three kittens, Baywindow Corporation was edged out by Ry-crisp, and aluminium went to pot," the radio continued. "Consolidated Zippers

were slipping, Tweed Co. pants were selling on the cuff, and carpets were flooded by Needy falsies who remained firm all day."

Someone switched off the radio. The leader of the group, a fat commerce student in a diamond-studded ermine sports shirt, stood up and spoke.

"Another million will do it, men," he announced.

"Check, J. B.," murmured the group in unison.

"So I want you guys to get in there and produce," hollered the leader.

"Check, J. B."

"One more good week and we'll have it," he roared.

"Check, J.B." Chorussed the group. "What was he talking about?" I asked Net after the meeting.

Net glanced nervously over his shoulder. "Maybe I shouldn't tellya this," he whispered, "But if we can make another million we'll be able to buy the university and turn it into a stock exchange. Think what an advancement that'll be."

"But where'd you guys get all the money?" I inquired.

"It all started in caf," explained Net. "A few of us commerce students used to get together at lunch-time and exchange sandwiches. For instance, two peanut butter would go at par for one spam or jam on rye. Some of us got so sharp at cornering the market we used to come without any sandwiches and end up with them all."

"We saw that we had talent for the stock exchange so we started playing the market. Last summer I made \$500,000, and now we all hope to buy the university next week."

Well, Net, I don't like to disappoint all you young fellas, but this stock market stuff will bring you nothing but grief. To look at my battered hamburger hat and patched seersucker trousers you'd never think that at one time I was a big operator on Wall St. But I came to grief just like all the others.

It was in 1929, and at the age of four I was junior partner in the firm of Nasty, Brutish and Short, a trio of wild speculators who used to ride Hobbes on Saturday nights.

We had tried to pull a fast one by buying up all the sweater girls so we could corner the wool market. Then things turned against us. It rained for a week and the wool market shrank. Finally one day, I read off the ticker tape and found our stocks were worthless. There was only one way out, so I jumped out of the window.

Fortunately our office was on the ground floor. It wasn't until years later that I found out that something had gone wrong with the ticker machines and they had been printing backwards.

My partners had made a fortune selling these machines to the Communists who smuggled them into Wall St. When the brokers saw the numbers backwards they thought the market had failed and they all jumped out of windows.

And that was the real cause of the Depression.

So you see, fellas, you'd better go back to your books and forget about playing the market.

Band Concert Scheduled for Sun.

The band of HMCS Nonsuch (Reserve) will hold a concert on Sunday night starting at 8:00 p.m.

The University Naval Training Division is a section of this ship, and an invitation has been extended to all university students who wish to attend. The concert is free.

If previous years can be taken as a criterion the standard of music offered by the band will be of the first calibre. Selections will range all the way from "long hair" classics to boogie, and the band has the ability to interpret all their pieces with equal facility.

German Trials Topic Of Talk

One of the most important legal decisions of the twentieth century was made at the Nuernberg war trials, claimed Neville Lindsay at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club.

Lindsay outlined the events leading up to the trials. The high German officials were to be tried by a joint council of the governments of the allies, while the minor prisoners, over a million in number, were to be tried by the judges of the various countries in which they had committed their crimes.

Although most witnesses to the Nazi atrocities were liquidated, the Germans kept such complete records that there was no lack of evidence. There were over 100,000 documents, but only about 4,000 were used.

Lindsay made very clear the problem of language which must be met when holding such a large court proceeding. It was necessary to get judges, prosecutors, and interpreters, and the trial was held in four languages. Another big problem was the difference in legal systems between the east and the west. The common law basis used by Western Europe was adopted for the trial.

Prosecution against the Germans was both for the atrocities that they had committed during the war, and the way in which they conspired to start the war and continued to wage it.

At the end of the trials eleven men were sentenced to death, seven to life imprisonment, and three were acquitted.

St. Joseph's College

Evening Spanish courses are being offered in St. Joseph's College.

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DAILY DOUBLE

Notices

TOURNAMENT

Badminton tournament will be staged here the latter part of January. Entry lists will be posted on badminton nights — Tuesday and Thursday. There is no entry fee; but entries must be turned in before Christmas.

MATH AND PHYSICS

Harvey Buckmaster will present an elementary discourse on Quantum Mechanics in Arts 111 at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

A single strand of pearls with a screw catch either in Arts or Caf. Turn into Gateway office or Phone 34816.

Latin American Varsities Unite

A major advance in the cultural life of Latin America has been achieved by the First Congress of Latin American Universities. The Congress brought together representatives of fifteen different countries in Guatemala City.

The Congress adopted a resolution creating the "Union of Latin American Universities." This Union will have three main objectives: to increase the number of Inter-American scholarships for students and professors; to remove national barriers against the free-flow of materials needed by scientist and educators; to affirm and promote the relations of the Latin American Universities UNESCO.

The ties between the Latin American universities and the educational and cultural organizations of other nations were strengthened by the participation of two observers sent by UNESCO. Dr. Boshe-Gimpers, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Civilisation; and Professor Jose de Bonito, of the Department of Public Information.



ALWYN SCOTT

... fights and crowds

(See Story on Page 1)

Coed Clippings

(Cont'd from Page 5)

All players enjoyed playing each position, and at one point a whole freshman lineup was noted. Friday they tangle with Starlets in Athabaska Gym at 8:30.

Cheer-leading may be revived if a few more leaders either male or female leaves their names in Room 18, Athabaska. An enthusiastic male leader is still being sought.

As many members of last year's intervarsity badminton team have graduated there will be plenty of room for newcomers. Tuesday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 have been reserved at the Varsity gym for those interested in trying out for the team. The competition, which will be between U of A and U of S will be held in March at U of A. Miss Elaine Fildes will be coaching the team.

Perhaps you're the one who would like to be intramural badminton manager or basketball manager. If so, drop around to the Phys. Ed. office before Dec. 5 and leave your name and qualifications. All these positions give you points toward athletic awards. For all the gen on W.A.C. point system, see the next Gateway.

Professional And Travelling Scholarships By CFUW

Canadian Federation of University Women have three fellowship scholarships open to women.

The three scholarships are, a Travelling Scholarship of \$1,500; a Professional Scholarship of \$1,000; and a Junior Scholarship of \$1,000.

These scholarships are awarded on evidence of character, intellectual achievement, and promise. The applicant must hold a degree from a Canadian university and be domiciled in Canada. The candidates for the Travelling and Professional scholarships must be under 35 years of age; those for the Junior scholarship under 25.

In the Travelling Scholarship preference will be given candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and who have a definite course of study or

research in view.

For the Professional Scholarship the proposed place and plan of study must be approved by the scholarship committee. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of professional work and who desire to spend a year at an accredited Library School, College of Education or similar professional school.

Applications must be in the hands of the convener of the Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Federation of University Women before February 1.

Further information on these three scholarships and application forms may be obtained by writing Professor Doris B. Saunders, The Department of English, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Dec. 2 to Dec 8, "Oh You Beautiful Doll," a musical starring June Haver and Mark Stevens. Selected Featurettes.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, "Chicago Deadline," starring Alan Ladd and Donna Reed. Also "Law of the Barbary Coast," with Gloria Henry, Stephen Dunne, Adele Jergens, Robert Shayne and Stefan Schnabel.

STRAND THEATRE—Dec. 5, 6 and 7, "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. Added hit, "Feudin' Sisters," Dec. 7 to 9, "Far Frontier," with Roy Rogers. Added feature, "Flame of Youth."

GARNEAU THEATRE—Dec. 2 and 3, "Mother is a Freshman," with Loretta Young and Van Johnson. Filmed in technicolor, selected shorts.

Dec. 5 and 6, "The Fan," starring Jeanne Crain and George Sanders, and "Daytime Wife," with Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power.

Dec. 7 and 8, "Woman's Secret," starring Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara, plus "The Fugitive."

Dec. 9 and 10, "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Christopher Blake."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Dec 2 to 8, "Home of the Brave."

VARSCONA THEATRE—Dec. 2 to 9, "Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier.

AVENUE THEATRE—Dec. 3 to 6, "Down to Earth," starring Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks. Also "Riders of the Whistling Pines," with Gene Autrey.

Dec. 7 to 9, "Nightmare Alley," starring Tyrone Power and Joan Blondell, and "The Webb."

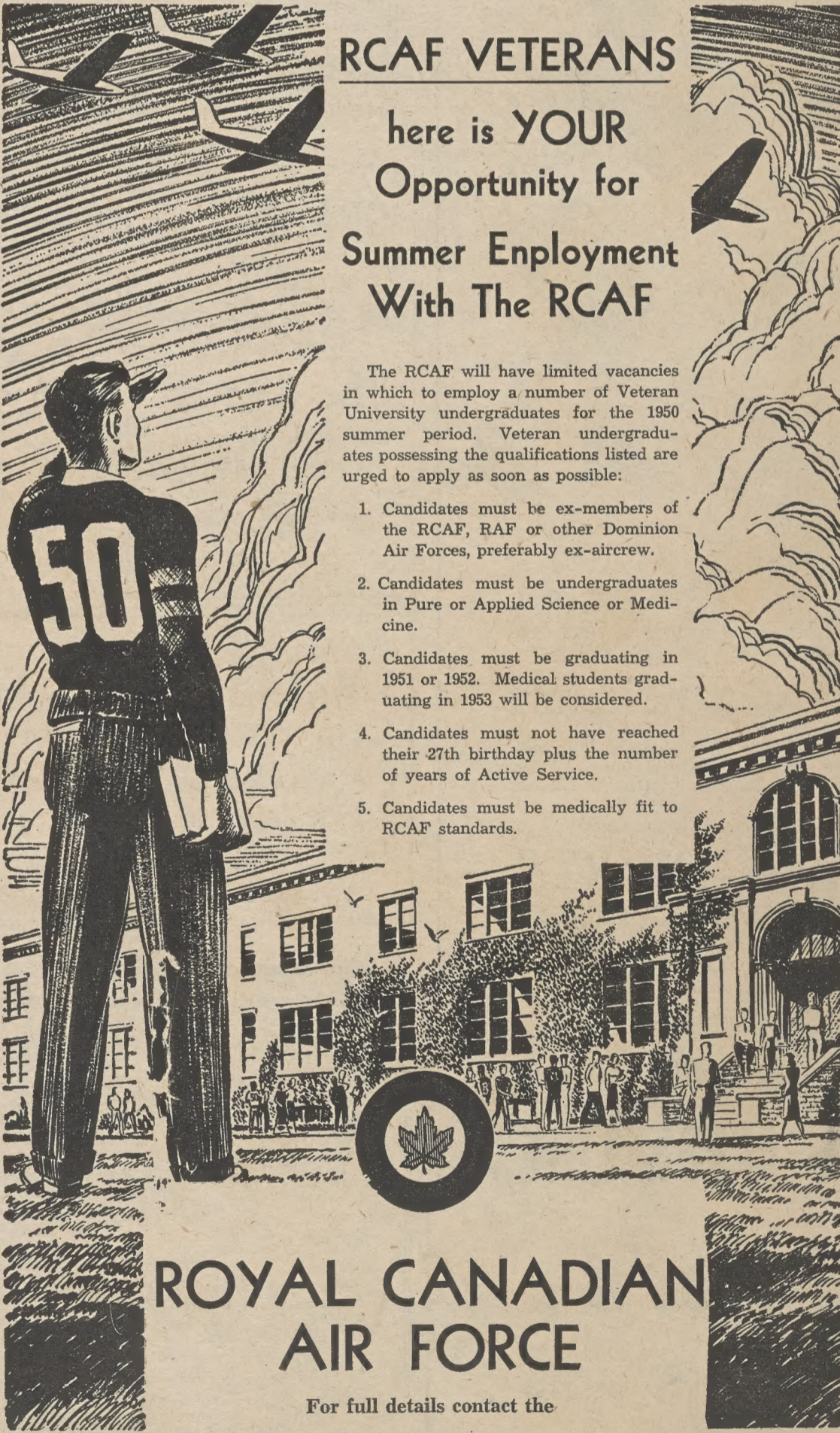
ROXY THEATRE—Dec. 3 to 6, "Slave Girl," with Yvonne de Carlo and George Brent, and "Isn't It Romantic."

RCAF VETERANS

here is YOUR Opportunity for Summer Employment With The RCAF

The RCAF will have limited vacancies in which to employ a number of Veteran University undergraduates for the 1950 summer period. Veteran undergraduates possessing the qualifications listed are urged to apply as soon as possible:

1. Candidates must be ex-members of the RCAF, RAF or other Dominion Air Forces, preferably ex-aircrew.
2. Candidates must be undergraduates in Pure or Applied Science or Medicine.
3. Candidates must be graduating in 1951 or 1952. Medical students graduating in 1953 will be considered.
4. Candidates must not have reached their 27th birthday plus the number of years of Active Service.
5. Candidates must be medically fit to RCAF standards.



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